

The Weather

Today and Tuesday—No change.
Sun rises Tuesday 4:36. Sets 8:23. Light vehicles by 8:43.

Edmonton Temperatures—Sunday, Maximum 89 above; Monday, Minimum 83 above.

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Wheat Close

MONDAY

WINNIPEG CLOSING—Oct. 74½; Dec. 7½

CHICAGO CLOSING—Sept. 11½; Dec. 11¾; May, 11½-11¾.

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BERLIN FEELS BEGINNING OF GRIM WINTER

Nazi Cities Battered By R.A.F.

Russ Forces Halting Hun Offensive Aimed At Kiev

MOSCOW

New Drive Is Fought In Ukraine

By HENRY SHAPIRO
MOSCOW, Aug. 4.—(BUP)—Red army forces were reported tonight to be halting a German counter offensive aimed at Kiev, and in the Smolensk area of the Moscow front were said to have seized the initiative with a series of smashing counter-attacks.

MOSCOW, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Russia's planes and warships were today to have dealt smashing blows to German naval forces on three seas as the Red army battled against a new Nazi power-drive toward the heart of the golden Ukraine.

Over land and sea, the fighting centred in the Bel Tarfor and Kurosten sectors, where the Germans are driving toward the Soviet border Kiev, and in the Smolensk and Estonian areas, where the front yesterday was more stabilized.

Riding a cloud screen over Moscow, some Nazi bombers were reported to have broken through the blacked-out capital's defences last night for the 11th raid in two weeks.

ALARM IS SHORT

The alarm lasted little more than two hours—one of the shortest Moscow has had. Some fires were

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Kent Pays Short Visit To Regina

REGINA, Aug. 4.—(CP)—The third air raid, carrying the Duke of Kent, again roared early left here at 12:30 p.m., M.S.T. today for a 45-minute stay at Regina.

Wing its way in fine weather from Winnipeg, the Duke's plane landed at 1:15 p.m. at Regina airport. A stop at Regina was only for refuelling. No public ceremony was held, but spectators kept out of the airfield. The Duke plans to make a public appearance in Regina on his return journey Aug. 11.

A guard of honor was headed by Lt.-J. S. Nichol and 100 men of the Royal Canadian Air Force. The Royal Canadian Air Force pilot was officially greeted by Air Commodore G. T. Cowley, officer commanding the base. The royal party was greeted by Premier Patterson and Mayor Granatsek as well as by other officials. Captain A. P. McNab who was confined to his home with a slight eye strain, was present.

Military, naval and air officers were on hand.

TODAY'S NEWS On Inside Pages

The Weather

Russia: West Angle
Days Improve
Countryside
Labor Troubles in Canada

"Bush Pilot" Dies
Duke Visits
Walter Lippmann
Alberta District News

Re: Hitler
Duke Asked To Speak
Dissent in Europe

World News Pictures
Summer School Concert
Pastor Former Publisher
City Church Sermons
Chairman Honored



Britain's Bigger And Better Bomber

British zeal is placing the R.A.F. in top position as far as bigger and better planes are concerned. The 1,600 horsepower Vulture Vengeance, pictured for the first time above, is said to be far more powerful than Germany's famed Stuka. It has a wingspread of 48 feet, length of 37 feet and seats two men. Other information is a military secret.

Tough British Troops Line Malaya-Thailand Border

By RELMAN MORIN

SAIGON, French Indo-China, Aug. 4.—(CP)—British troops are placing thousands of their finest troops along the frontier between Malaya and Thailand to repel the best of the best Australian and the pick of the best Indian regiments, on the Malaya-Thailand border in expectation of a showdown with the Japanese.

They are fully equipped not only with tanks and heavy artillery but also with secret weapons especially designed for jungle warfare.

These things I have just seen after covering the entire area outside Singapore, travelling by train, bus and automobile, through the man's territory between Thailand and Indo-China. The front line is held by British troops, the line of hostilities, and no newspaperman has been there since a Netherlands correspondent was killed in the same area.

Everywhere along the border we heard British patrols, including a new one of 100 men, who had been kept out of the sun. The Duke plans to make a public appearance in Regina on his return journey Aug. 11.

The Admiralty said the cruiser was sailing along with another six-inch gun ship and Garibaldi class destroyers.

Now the German people don't believe us," says "Soviet War News," a paper.

A letter from Cpl. Otto Ziegler of the 1st Battalion of the 72nd Infantry Regiment said: "I am in despair. I am in despair. I am in despair when I recall the past years. What have we gained up to now? What have we gained up to now? We are already three years since we were taken from the sea and we are still in the same place."

British sources in Cairo said today that Britain and Australia are continuing to fight the battle of humanity.

By reason of its age, military experience and training, our experience are all but useless to us in this war.

Even out of those tragic six weeks of Nazi aggression for Hitler has come the realization that Russian resistance in the fighting front to the last moment is unshaken.

GERMAN RESISTANCE

Every Berlin war report and Hitler's own cryptic official progress bulletins reflect increasing fanaticism.

Even the Duke's "L'Oscur" said:

"Every time the brake is applied to the policy of French General Galarneau, Hitler has to let go."

He added: "The Duke's

"Queen's Birthday
Observed Quietly

EDMONTON, Aug. 4.—(CP)—Queen Elizabeth marked her birthday anniversary here today with her two children. No official observances were planned for the family, followed by a private dinner party at night.

**EARLY SETTLEMENT
Sought At Quebec**

ALUMINUM Plant

MONTREAL, Aug. 4.—(CP)—Confederation of Catholic Workers of Canada, said today it sent a telegram to Prime Minister Mackenzie King and Minister of Munitions and Supply asking full co-operation of the Dominion government in reaching an agreement with workers under regulation between workers and the Aluminum Company of Canada at Arvida.

R.A.F. Destroys Large Number Italian Aircraft

CARIBO, Aug. 4.—(AP)—A large number of Italian fighter planes were destroyed on the ground during a British air raid on Reggio Calabria in southern Italy, yesterday. A Middle Eastern communiqué announced to-night.

American-made Maryland bombers, flown by South Africans, also delivered a heavy attack on Axis air positions about Taranto.

Britain's Bigger And Better Bomber

Next 2 Weeks Likely Decide Course Of War

By VICTORIAN STRAKER

LONDON, Aug. 4—(CDN)—It is now the studied opinion of British military experts that the next two weeks will decide the ultimate course of the Russo-German war.

This period, it is figured will be sufficient to determine whether or not the Germans have enough

power, equipment and men to exhaust Russia's supplies of first-class equipment. If they do, the war may drag on to a Russian cities; if not, the war may develop into a stalemate, which will probably turn into a complete stalemate.

A real stalemate, however, is not expected to materialize as long as the Germans continue to inflict divisions to attack the other.

Of the two principal German drives, one toward Leningrad and the other toward Moscow, the former is regarded as the more dangerous. Capture of Leningrad, it is believed, would be a two-pronged blow to Russia's economy, its Russian fleet of bases and supplies. The capture of Smolensk, on the other hand, would give the Germans a foothold in the rear to Moscow, which is still far away and strongly defended, and it might scrape up enough strength to attack the railways.

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Curb Inflation Now

Labor conditions in Canada are de-
veloping dangerous symptoms. Two or
three thousand men have been laid off
nearly all the time in large scale indus-
tries connected with war production.
The same tendencies show in the United
States, last outcroppings of disturb-
ance being strikes which tied up
construction at a new navy yard at
Brooklyn, and a submarine base at Key
West, Florida.

The root cause of these upheavals
is the rising cost of living. Inflation
is thrusting its disruptive influence into
industry, slowing war efforts, causing
hostile times at home and abroad, and
threatening to plunge both continents
into a price-wage struggle, nation-wide
and worldwide.

This fast-growing menace must be
dealt with, now, and resolutely. There
is no time to be lost, and no room for
hesitation or dither on its behalf.
It never does that while employ-
ment is plentiful and consumer goods
limited—as they must become more
and more limited if war programs are
to be carried out. Neither Canada
nor the United States can afford an
all-out war effort if the public have to
carry on also a battle of prices versus
wages.

President Roosevelt has asked Con-
gress for power to put a lid on "ceil-
ing" prices and establish maximum
prices for the things which make
up the average family list of purchases.

That or some other method will
have to be applied in Canada also if
stability is to be maintained. Present
conditions are not satisfactory in
degree, but they are not sufficient for
the situation now developing. Some-
thing more effective, even if more
drastic, will have to be adopted or we
shall have industrial and social chaos.

The Doings At Dakar

Reports which there is no reason
to doubt are true, Dakar has been fully
fortified. The construction of a railway
across the Sahara desert to that port is
being pushed with all speed. At Rome,
Virgilio Gayda says the Axis powers
now consider themselves in liberty to
invade the western hemisphere on
any occasion. Offers and threats they
will avenge the action of a United
States destroyer somewhere in drop-
ping depth charges to protect itself
against a raiding submarine.

Days ago it can be assumed, is
being prepared as a base for aggressive
action in the Atlantic, and against the
United States or countries in South
America. Aside from this intent, there
would be no purpose in strengthening
that port, which is thus being extended in
prospect to the point from which the Americans could
be most easily attacked, from which
United States supply ships en route
to Egypt could be held up, from which
air raids and under-water raiders
could most effectively operate against
all sea routes in the central portion of
the Atlantic.

Dakar, of course, being fortified
nominally by Vichy France, and therefore
not that has nothing to do with the
plans of Germany and Italy. The pre-
tence will delude nobody. When the
Axis powers want Dakar there will get
it without a tremor from Vichy. It
is likely to find a sympathetic climate
at the western hemisphere in general
and the United States in particular.
This is Darlan's thanks for those
United States food ships.

Ten Years After

Just ten years ago a brace of air-
men who "hopped" the Atlantic drew
world-wide attention for weeks before
they started, made the front page
under heavy head-lines whether they
succeeded or failed, and took rank as
the dare-devils of the day, which they
were.

That was the summer Post and
Gatty flew to Berlin—and continued
around the world. A few weeks later
Panbrough and Herndon flew to Moscow
—and followed the Post-Gatty trail.

After that, Farnham and I, with
four more couples to other parts of
Europe. All were credited with having
accomplished a remarkable and hazard-
ous undertaking when they took off
from Newfoundland and came down
safely, somewhere on the other side.

Now airmen do not "hop" the At-
lantic. They just "ferry" warplanes
across from United States factories to
Britain as the day's job; and some of
them are flying to Berlin without even
mentioning there. The Canadian ministers
eat breakfast in Scotland and supper in
Ottawa, without making an un-
usually quick trip. The clippers fly the
Bermuda route regularly as
trains from Montreal to the south.

The airplane has narrowed the At-
lantic, for purposes of peace and war.
What was then a barrier to fast travel
is a barrier no longer. The ocean which
then guaranteed this continent against
swift attack from Europe is a guar-

antee no more. It is less than eight
hours' flying from shore to shore.
Hours of flight, light of day, and
could leave them at dusk to be over New
York or Halifax at dawn, set the city
on fire, and be home again by mid-
afternoon.

There is now no such thing as
geographic isolation. That has to be the
starting point for all thinking and
planning of defence measures for this
continent. Ten years ago war could be
confined and made only a regional conflict.
That is no longer possible. The
Atlantic has been bridged.

The Production Outlook

Steps are being taken in the United
States to increase the production of
aluminum 25 per cent, to a total of
1,600,000 tons per year.

This is typical of what is happening
there, and elsewhere. In respect to
the production of consumer goods
there is pressure of war needs. The war is
giving the finishing blow to the age of
scarcity. Sponsored by governments in
all countries, facilities are being ex-
panded for the production of so many
things that are difficult to obtain
one which will not be available in more
than past peace-time requirements
when the war-occupied industries turn
again to the making of civilian goods.

Whatever else the post-war post-
script may be, it will be an age of
whatever we have not seen before. Even
in the darkest days of the late depression
there was here and there a
shortage or near-shortage of something,
which kept the wheels turning
and the economy moving. Such a state
of affairs cannot exist. It is
impossible to imagine a world in
which there would be no
commodities.

It is quite certain they will be
far more numerous when peace re-
turns again.

This is the starting point from
which peace-time policies should be
studied and planned in advance—the
greatly increased all-round productive
plant with which the world is being
equipped, and the millions who are
being trained in specialized industry.

By which means can the standard of
living be most widely distributed and the
average standard of living raised?

That is the question which deserves as
much attention as can be spared from
the immediate problems of carrying on
the war.

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The initial delivery quota for new
heat has been set at 5 million cubic
feet. This is the basic quota, applying
to the entire western provinces.

As last year, the figure will be raised
as storage space is found. It is available
in the smaller and export
portions, however; the prospect is that
the quota will rise more rapidly, and the
whole crop become salable earlier.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1891-50 Years Ago

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line with Jasper Hotel and
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built.

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Edmonton in the near future to practise his
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Travelling on the C. and E. was fin-
ished about five o'clock, Saturday afternoon,
July 26, 1919. The first spike was driven
by Donald Ross, one of the pioneers of the
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1911-30 Years Ago

Regina: The Dominion exhibition was
opened here.

Winnipeg: Lt.-Col. D. C. Cameron has
been appointed Lieutenant-Governor of Mani-
toba.

The Bijou theatre is having moving
picture shows.

Despatch from Shanghai report the
Yangtze has flooded a great area of southern
China, destroying the prospect that the
growing crops would release the famine.

1921-20 Years Ago

Papa: The Ponzi Winnebago comet is
blamed for the drought which has affected
France.

London: The appeal sent out by the
executive committee of the international
nationalist states that 20,000,000 people
are facing starvation.

Miss McCormick, and family arrived
Wednesday at Calais.

A. L. Sifton, commissioner of public
works, came from Regina on Wednesday.

1931-10 Years Ago

Vancouver: Sporadic unemployed riots
over the weekend resulted in eleven
arrests.

Lyons, France: Einstein has appealed to
scientists to refuse to co-operate in devising
weapons of mass destruction, and to
those who think the dangers of war are real
are in a fool's paradise.

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Bombardier, Gurdin jet plane
docked along two roads a spinning
wheel, a spare iron chain, and a copy of
Thoreau's essay on civil disobedience.

Coming Winter May Bring Much Suffering, Is Opinion

BY HAROLD L. WEIR

As Europe approaches its third year of
war, it draws near to a highly critical
period when the twin threats of hunger
and disease are expected to assume dan-
gerous proportions for the time in this
continent.

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Alberta District News In Brief

FAIRVIEW

Dramatic Group Will Appear At Banff School

"The Entertainment", a adult play directed by Mrs. E. G. Fairview, will be presented by "Fairview Dramatic Players" is definitely going to Banff School of Fine Arts to appear along with troupes from Banff and Calgary, August 15. The "Entertainment" presented at the fifth annual Fairview Musical Festival last year was directed by adjudicator Sidney Rikar, Alberta University director of dramatics and education. Transportation is being arranged by the members of the cast who are Messedames H. L. Walker, Dave Forgie, W. P. Logie and Alice Sanders. Seats C. A. Matson and Louis Goss.

Mrs. Grimshaw, dramatist director, left Fairview Friday, for Banff where she will take her family to see the new Banff School of Fine Arts course. In past years she has been studying music, drama and painting. This year she is also taking a string instrument, possibly violin. Her curriculum calls for a Master course in music, drama and painting.

Mrs. Grimshaw has been teaching music, drama and painting for eleven years in Bowness. Fairview and intermediate points she gives piano lessons to students in all grades. At the end of the year musical examinations held at Peace River were those of Mrs. Grimshaw's pupils. Many of the students of the Fairview musical festival, she has given singing and dancing lessons to contestants in the competition which appeared at Whistler, Bowness, Fairview and rural points. At different times she has been asked to bring her company of performers south of the Peace River.

GRANDE PRAIRIE

Old Timers At Big Celebration

Old timers and their friends gathered at Lake Saskatchewan Island Park for their annual picnic on Wednesday evening. The meeting did not dampen this big day which is the highlight of the year for many of the "Blazers of the Trail".

Among those present were: Leon Ferguson, president of the old timers; Vice-president C. H. Holtzman, his son John Harris; hon. vice-president Alex Menken. Many of the old timers were here for the first time since the old trading post of Lake Saskatchewan. Athletic events were in charge of E. J. McLean, Fred Carroll and W. L. Caldwell. Softball for men and ladies, and children's events were also on the program.

FAIRVIEW

Wheat Quality Is Improving

The main field day for the North Peace River country, held at Bowrona on Wednesday, proved that quality of wheat is steadily improving. Assistant superintendent of the Beavertail Experiment Station, Dr. D. F. Frost, consists of the Beavertail Experimental Station, was J. C. McDonald, who reported that wheat was good. Dr. McDonald and the Prairie Green Crop Lid, who sponsor the North Peace River plan.

HARDIEST

Party And Shower Held Here

A farewell party was held at the home of Miss Mary Ward, in honor of Mr. & Mrs. Ward, who have left with her husband and family, to reside at Sherburne, S.D.

A post-nuptial shower was held at the home of Miss Mary Ward, in honor of Mr. & Mrs. Ward, who have left with her husband and family, to reside at Sherburne, S.D.

GRANDE PRAIRIE

Honor Officers At Gathering

Captain F. M. McPheron, of the Grande Prairie Training Centre for the past year, was entertained at a banquet by the officers of the Royal Canadian Engineers, who accepted him as honorary director of the central Vermon railroad.

The wheat is 22 Red Bob and is well filled and in prime condition for cutting and threshing.

Mr. McPheron helped to finish his 300 acres in record time. Other crops throughout the district are ripening rapidly and cutting should be completed in another week. Crops are with practically no hail damage reported. No saw fly damage has been noticed yet.

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Looking Them Over

JACK KELLY

RAIN worked what would have been a big sport weekend in central Alberta.

Here in Edmonton it washed out the most crucial game to date in the Junior Baseball League—Ducy's Cubs against Dick Speer's Canadians with play-off berths at stake and their two record-breaking pitchers pitted against each other for the first time. Present plans call for the game to be played next Sunday.

In the meantime the junior Little League will be Tuesday night with Ducy's Cubs at Henry Singer's Clothiers—the final game of the schedule for the Clothiers. Starting time is 8:30 p.m.

The scheduled game at Ponoka in the Central Alberta Baseball League, with Dodgers at Stampeder's in a bitter battle for playoff position, was also washed out. League officials announce it will be played at Ponoka next Sunday.

Next Central League fixture here will be Wednesday with the Arrows and Dodgers clashing for the last time on the schedule. Both clubs need to win Thursday the Ponoka Stampeder's come to play the Dodgers here and they will come shooting. Stampeder's have been slipping badly and have to start winning at once if they are to get into the league title series.

Credit also was washed out over the weekend. The regular Legion vs. Civil Service game was postponed when it was found that too many players were away. In its place was substituted a match between a Legion team and a team of Australian airmen—a graduating class just finishing up here. The game was ended by a rain after half of the opening inning with the Legion scoring 104 for five wickets.



Ducks Get Mechanized Unit

THE defeatist school of conservationists—those sincere souls who believed that the efficiency of modern firearms and transportation had sealed the fate of the wild bird and animal life on our continent, would quite a stark look today at what is happening in Hanna in southern Alberta.

Today the most modern and powerful of dirt moving machinery is working on a down-in-dust shift to prevent Nature herself from slaughtering countless thousands of her creation—wild ducklings.

This outfit working in the Hanna area consists of a heavy crawler tractor weighing over five tons, a big bulldozer, an excavator-scraper that carries four cubic yards at a time, a special three-ton truck which carries the cat and stuff from place to place at high speed, and a house trailer for the operator's crew. The outfit is the gift of a California sportsman who gave it to the Hanna unit because he saw in the Canadian west a vital factor in stabilizing duck production in steadily increasing annual crops, he contributed a further \$5,000 to the airways of the next.

Last spring the head Tom Main, general manager of Ducks Unlimited (Canada) tell how countless shallow, prairie waters invite myriads of ducks to nest in them and the species can evaporate before the ducklings can fly. Now this dust machine, with almost 70% of each potential annual duck crop, when the duck hunter fires a shot; and the only defense against these slaughtered slingers is building 100,000 deep, strategically sited Kee-ponds across the farmlands of western Canada—and the northlands frontier beyond. He promptly donated another \$10,000 to the project.

North America's highly-producing Duck Factory in the Canadian west covers a range of 631,000 square miles. Half of this is in the settled farmlands, where drought threatens always; and this often, to leave millions of ducklings to perish in parched misery on dried-out troughs, ponds, ditches and long distances make high-speed mobility essential in D.U.'s Migratory Division. Pulling the Bull-grader, the Diesel "cat" can hurdle dirt out of 2,000-foot holes. Pulling the scraper, dirt can be carried longer distances (in constructing dams, dykes, etc.) in 5-yard bales, at hurry-up speed. Then running the tractor up a ramp onto the truck; and hooking scraper and trailer behind—the entire outfit (on rubber) can roll 40 miles an hour on highways, or 30 an hour over trails from each completed job to the next.

Last Strike Called On Jimmy Byrnes

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Jimmy Byrnes, 41, former catcher for Philadelphia Athletics in the days of "Rube" Waddell, died Thursday.

Byrnes, in addition to serving actively with Connie Mack also distinguished himself as a distinguished cover of Eddie Collins and Jimmie Foxx. Immediately announced he would appeal the suspension of his player to William G. Bramham, head of the minor leagues.

In recent years he was employed by the Yankees as a deputy parole officer. Umpire Ray Snyder has charged

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Army And Navy Pats Enter Northern Alberta Senior Girls' Softball Final

Bill Cunningham's Column

It's Only The Cheaters Who Use Flattened Bats

YESTERDAY our correspondent invaded the darkly panelled pump room of Squire Yawkey's Jester Inn, the sports bar for Mr. Hugh Duffy, the sportsman who played his first organized baseball just prior to the French and Indian War. Mr. Duffy, who established the all-time major league season batting record of .401 in 1889, told us he had a letter from an elderly citizen of Los Angeles asking: "Is it true that Keeler was the almost legendary Wee Willie Keeler?"

It was the long-time Keeler consecutive-game hitting streak that is now being checked in Cleveland, where the everlasting dunder with that recent run. The Old Timer wanted a little more information about Keeler hitting. He said, as a young fellow, he distinctly remembered a game in which Keeler had hit 10 straight times, even the fact that Keeler was trying to use a flat bat.

On account of that nature, we always looked for Mr. Duffy, since he is still as bright as a robin, and he played most all those years.

"But what's the use? The way the intercession rain."

IT COULD HAVE BEEN

HUGH, who did you ever hear that? Well, Wee Willie Keeler used a flat-top baseball bat, while running up that record of 10.

"Never, he didn't need a flat bat. He could play without one."

"Well, I've got a letter from a man . . . he says, etc., . . . would it have been possible for Keeler to try a flat-top bat?"

"It would have been possible," said Hugh. "I'm not even going to say it didn't happen. The only reason was he was trying to get away with something back then. They still are," he added with a chuckle.

"They still are? I'm not even saying that is that I didn't happen to hear about it and that Keeler didn't have that sort of influence in the baseball world at the time. He never was known as a trickster. He was simply a genius at hitting," where they did it.

"I don't know anything about Keeler," said Eddie Collins, who was leaning there listening. "He was a great player, but the best players have rung flat bats into baseball, and the most famous of all was that black bat of Honus Wagner's. He had one on that one until it had a side as flat as your hand. It was never in that bat rack. The bat boy handed it to Joe before he stepped up to the plate

and he grabbed it and got it out of sight just as soon as Jackson dropped it."

I asked:

"They say they do," said General Manager Collier. "I don't know if he has one way or another. I don't know about flattening them, but if somebody went through every ball in baseball, he'd find some bats that were flattened to make them heavier; some that had been bored and stuffed with cork to make them lighter."

"Is that against the rules?" he was asked.

"That's right," he said, "but there's always a rule that will get away with anything he can."

"Does that help hitting?"

ONE BAT FOR ENTIRE CLUB

NO, but they think it does. You'll never find a good hitter competing with a flat-top bat. It's always going to be a little off balance a little. There are legitimate ways of working on a bat. Many a ball player has won titles on an off balance bat, and I think that's better, especially in winter. That season means a lot to him, and he's not going to break his arm to have a bat for two or three years."

"But Hugh's laughing at you," he continued. "He's a good player, but ball players are slaves because each one has a dozen bats of his own, whereas back in the time, the club had only one and all players used to share it."

"That's right," said Mr. Baseball, "but I don't know that Keeler made it to Cleveland, where we had one bat for the entire club. We played three games and got 75 hits with that one bat."

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Believe It Or Not—



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THE TEN-BILLIONAIRE: Ramses II, the most famous of the Pharaohs, who accumulated a personal fortune of 10 billion dollars, conquered all the kings from Nubia to Syria and exacted great tribute from them. He exploited the gold mines of Nubia for the benefit of his own purse for a period of 61 years. The entire known world of that time contributed to his wealth and magnificence.

THE SQUIRE OF ENGLAND: Squire George Obaldiston 1787-1806, the most famous aristocrat in history, was a gambler and a womanizer extraordinaire. In 1801, at the Newmarket Horsefair race, he undertook, for a bet of 1,000 guineas, to ride 200 miles in 10 consecutive hours. He won his bet in 8 hours and 39 minutes, which is 81 minutes under the agreed time.

Last Place Browns Stop Yankees Dead; Unknown Hurlers End Leaders' Records

NEW YORK, Aug. 4—(AP)—Before 37,829 customers

the last-place St. Louis Browns did a thorough job of stopping the Yankees dead in their track

at the Polo Grounds Sunday, 5-1.

In the first game of a double, John Nigell held Yankees to four hits, broke Joe DiMaggio's 10-game hitting streak, and现代人 modern hitting vs antediluvian is than in the Keeler-Duffy days, fads didn't last long without penalty.

The smart bats used that night were the bunt and the single, when the fumbly bunt was frequently saved by home runs

until a few one came along.

Asked about this, Keeler said, "You may possibly have helped the left-handed batters of our day a little."

Mr. Duffy.

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First Game—
St. Louis 000 000 12—10 = 10
New York 011 000 09—3 = 4
Nigell 12—0 and McCallum 10—0
Duffy 12—0 and Dickey 10—0

Second Game—
St. Louis 000 021 000—3 = 11
New York 000 000 09—3 = 11
Harrington 10—0 and Johnson 10—0
Lundgren 10—0 and Roberts 10—0

Browns Win 12-11 Over Lugar Club

Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin

LUSCAR, Aug. 4—(AP)—In the Coal Basin Baseball League, Mountain Park Solons defeated the Lugar Lookouts by a score of 12-11. Mountain Park scored a single tallie in the first three in the second, two in the fourth, five in the fifth and one in the sixth.

Visitors Newbold, Bell and Bentley led hitting, while Lugar's attack was led by Bonner, Kline and Small.

Lumber Jacks Win 10-9

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Brooks 10—0 and Bentley 10—0
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PELLETS WIN 20th

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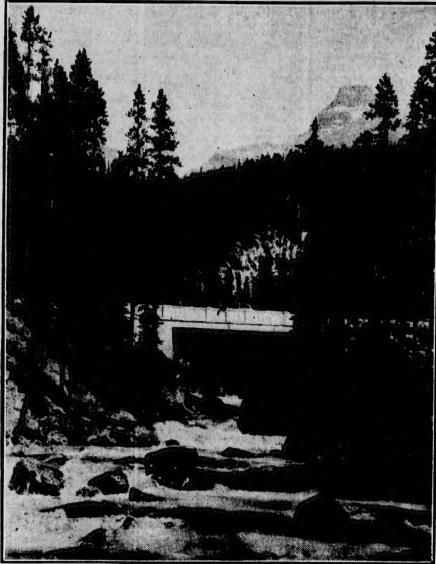
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ARRIVE AT SARCEE ON SUNDAY

Six Army Reserve Units Leave At Week-End For Camp

Canyon Beauty Spot On Mountain Highway



Getting Around
with
JOHN OLIVER

Here is a scene of the Nipigon Creek on the Jasper-Banff highway which this summer is attracting thousands of tourists. Alberta mountain scenery is unequalled in any other part of the world and considerable tourist information about the beauties of tours through this section can be had from the local office of the C. S. Staff, superintendent of publicity and information, federal department of mines and resources, lands, parks and forests branch.

Drenching Rain Affects Plans Holiday Today

Edmontonians, like holiday-makers, and tourists, got a drenching rain yesterday evening. Total rainfall for the period was 1.6 inches, giving little hope of an immediate let-up in the wet weather.

The rain was general, though.

Alberta's provincial government, and put a complete damper on the plans of citizens to get away from the city, lakes and parks to enjoy the long weekend. Monday is the civic holiday and all business and public businesses are closed for the day.

BASSEMENT FLOODED

Between 5 and 9:30 p.m. Sunday the city had a regular deluge of rain. City employees who kept busy opening sewers that had been plugged as a result of heavy rains, and movements were reported flooded in the city, particularly in the Garneau area.

After a homecoming at Coal Lake for a team of Mr. MacLennan and his wife, and a surprise visit by the C. P. R. in the Rockies.

Tradesmen Are Needed In Army

Recruiters are looking for workers the weekend, according to Lt. Col. Allan H. Elliott, officer commanding 1A, District 10, and acting area commandant. A large number of inquiries were received and several men were medically examined.

All branches of the service need only to replace "wastage" through men being found medically unfit for service, or to provide reinforcements for existing units and personnel for those to be formed.

Technically-trained men are required in large numbers, but lack of such training is no bar to enlisting. Prospective recruits interested in enlisting should present themselves at the recruiting offices, and those provided in these cases where there is no office, to be recommended.

Never have there been better opportunities for service. The rates of pay are meeting with approval and with all branches requiring men the same, which individual desires to serve, can be formed.

Hon. E. C. Manning Taking Military Action At Sarcee

Hon. E. C. Manning, minister of trade and commerce, is spending the next two weeks at Sarcee Camp, southwest of Calgary, with the 2nd Battalion, Edmonton Regiment, in which he is a member.

The minister went to Calgary on business Friday and joined the regiment at Calgary Sunday morning and proceeded to Sarcee.

Crowds At Station To Bid Troops Farewell: To Train For Two Weeks

Amid strains of martial music, cheers of friends and well-wishers and blasts from locomotive whistles, six units of the Edmonton Garrison, Canadian Army (R) left here at midnight Saturday for Sarcee Camp, southwest of Calgary, to carry out two weeks intensive training. Arriving at Calgary, Sunday morning, they marched the eight miles to Sarcee and then "shook themselves down" in tents prepared by the advance parties, which left Friday.

The training period gets underway Monday. Units will return here on Sunday, August 17.

Under canvas and in the broad expanse of the Elbow river valley, the six units will be making up the six units will implement the theoretical training they have had since annual training last September.

Many of the men served in the First World War, some serving last year and still others are undergoing their first real taste of permanent army life. They are to be here for nine days, for a few hours a couple of nights, a week of hard training culminating several days of excitement and earnest preparation, which had its completion on Saturday. Technical inspections were carried out and men issued with necessary equipment.

Final polishing up took place at the last regular parade of the week and details were attended to at the various armories prior to departure.

The 2nd Battalion, Edmonton Garrison, has made their rendezvous at Victoria Armoury, while those whose headquarters are at the 1st Battalion, Edmonton Garrison, are: 2nd Battalion, Edmonton Field Artillery Battering, R.C.A.F.; 2nd Corps Troops, R.C.A.C.; 2nd Casual Clothing Station, R.C.A.M.C.; 2nd Field Hygiene Section, R.C.A.M.C.

As the unit met early in the evening, it was clear that the Amazons made their way to the Armories and sleepily yawning, a few hours later.

ENTHUSIASM PREVAILS

The troops are departing for the station.

There were more than 1000 spectators along the route, but more particularly along Jasper Avenue, in bright lights, where the passing troops made a deep impression.

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James McFadzen Celebrates 93rd Birthday Here

James McFadzen, who came to Edmonton in 1903, celebrating his 93rd birthday yesterday. He is still in good health although the terrific heat two days ago did not stop him. What, though, it did not stop him from visiting the Old Town Cabin at the fair grounds.

He resides with his daughter, Mrs. J. B. MacCormick, 871 10th Street, and his wife, Agnes Stewart, 10721 84 Avenue, and is the patriarch of a family of 10 children, the man, who still claims the greatest pride in his life was the birth of King and Queen Elizabeth.

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For some time it does seem that the Russians know more about the German war machine than the Germans know about Russian methods.

THE ANSWERS

KEN MCKENZIE solicitor: Development to date shows to show that such a statement is correct. It is hoped that as the war continues that statement will prove to be correct.

REGRET expressed at the death of J. A. Kinney, former councillor of the town of Cora, Alta., W. Challand and C. G. Challand were among old-timers attending the meeting.

COOPERATION OF WEALTH, MANPOWER Asked In Motion

Conscription of wealth and manpower was urged at a meeting of 500 students of the University of Alberta summer session, at a hall in Edmonton.

EDWARD H. MANNING inspector: With the entry of Canada into the war, we have been giving our war plane what no one else has done.

GEORGE TAYLOR, bookkeeper: By the time we get into the war, the Germans don't know as much about the Russians and their method of warfare as the Russians know about the Nazis and their plans.

BOB BROWER, high school student: It's perfectly obvious that the statement is correct.

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Miss N. Madge Is Bride Of Naval Officer

CHARMING in its intimacy was the pretty ceremony performed at the afternoon hour of three o'clock on Saturday at the Lady Chapel, St. Paul's Anglican Church. Miss Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Madge of Edmonton, spoke wedding vows with Lieutenant Commander MacKenzie R.C.N.V.R., son of Dr. and Mrs. J. B. MacKenzie of Newcastle, New Brunswick. Rev. J. J. Evans officiated.

Given in marriage by her mother, in the unavoidable absence of her father, the bride was in an afternoon frock of fine wool in soft Churchill blue, fashioned with self covered buttons from material to lining. Her delicate, patterned lines and a softly flaring skirt were due to a frock of her friend. With this she wore a small black belt with black accessories. Kholine fur and a corsage of gardenias.

Miss Florence Madge, in her afternoon gown of Queen's blue silk jersey, designed with shirred bodice, gathered skirt, bracelets and belt, posed beside the bride. With this she wore a matching turban and bright scarlet accessories. Pinched to her shoulders was a corsage of scarlet carnations.

Lieut. R. H. Wright, R.C.N.V.R. of Ottawa, supported the bridegroom as best man.

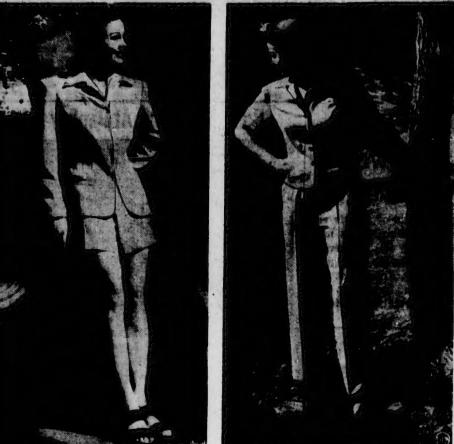
Flower girl was the bride's young sister Arlene who wore a dainty white pink frock, a blue belt and carried a nosegay of sweet peas.

RECEPTION

Following the ceremony, a reception for friends was held in the Jasper room of the Macdonald hotel. Miss Madge and her husband were guests of honour. Guests of honour were given green crests with gathered bodice and tailored skirt. A brown wide brimmed hat and a corsage of gladioli and tallmen roses completed their smartness.

The wedding cake, lighted by a four-piece sports wardrobe—ideal for a summer vacation of looking at mountains rather than climbing them. A long-sleeved jacket is shown with the shorts at left. A short-sleeved one goes with the well-tailored slacks, right. Both jackets would be smart with separate skirts or corsets.

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Women's Auxiliary To Navy To Be Formed In Canada

By GLADYS ARNOLD

OTTAWA, Aug. 4.—(CP)—The growing navy will follow the lead of the army in creating an official women's auxiliary unit.

Admiral Percy W. Nelles, chief of naval staff, told The Canadian Press today:

"I think it is important that because the navy is a young service in Canada and is growing rapidly, for women will be more limited in the other two armed services. In some jobs you will only carry on a certain amount of work on land or sea, but we need more men for telegraph or wireless operation in the signal service."

He said the main responsibility in these lines is for men who will go on active service." Admiral Nelles added.

In British "Wrens" are the navy women are generally known, and in Canada they will be called auxiliaries.

Admiral Nelles said: "Obviously our auxiliaries will be limited to the press and buyers as though the rumble outside will limit the anti-submarine patrols."

He said the navy has the number of the "blitzed" blouses specialized in town clothes. Not British imports, but made in Canada for the world's export markets. Colors chosen include many varieties of white, "black pearl" through prunes, violet, maroon, etc.

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By J. D. HOLDSWORTH

SYDNEY, Aug. 4.—(CP)—Prime Minister Menzies warned Australians in a speech Sunday that they must stand alone against Russia if the United States to win Britain's war for her and said that "we are entering the last phase of the war which we will begin to win the war."

He said he believed, however, that the situation had not changed. The Nazi war machine, he said, probably could not shape up a major attack on Britain this year.

Army Minister Percy Spender and Navy Minister W. H. Hughes, attending open air recruiting rallies here, warned of inadequate supplies of food and fuel. An imperial force showed that men of military age did not realize the gravity of the situation.

One of the four chorus girls performing with the Australian girls' glee club, was back in America after an absence of more than five years.

But this time there was no garish, showy costume to attract the eye to greet her—only the unassuming customs officials who were uninterested in her. She was seen on screen recently. The green-eyed, plump Pola Negri has failed to renew her permit to remain in the United States. And it took a long time explaining and a nod of understanding before she admitted that she had been asked to leave.

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Dorothy Dix Says:

The great problem of the working woman is not whether she upsets the entire system by carrying men out of the commercial world, but the effect of the absentee mothers on her home. Some once boastfully said that when God found out about it, He would let every mother be everywhere. He created mothers for His love.

And for untold generations that's what he's done. Women have been very well in the male, but now they are becoming more and more personally caring their children, who is to pinch them?

That is the most important question that faces us today. Will the war affect the future of civilization? For the hands that are so little and soft will not produce the strong and sinewy ones of men and women, and they will seek the way right or wrong, according to the ideals you instill and pattern them.

Of course, this is often the case; When a woman is left with her children to support and they cry to her for help, she must consider their physical wants before their spiritual ones, and leave them to the care of others. The fact is a hard one, and another that the young heroines of life are those mothers who are forced to leave a sick child to a doctor or a crying baby. Mammies go to stand smiling behind a counter all day to keep the world from knowing their souls are torn with anxiety about the bad company a wayward little boy had company with.

It is not of these I speak, but of the thousands of mothers bound by responsibilities of motherhood because of restlessness and love of excitement, and seeking that find themselves a burden among those fixing a bottle. They have good homes, kind husbands, incomes that would support them in comfort, but they find housework dull and monotonous

Simple Stitchery Makes Gay Kitchen



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

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Can you picture these towels embroidered in two shades of the color of the kitchen or in a gay variety of colors? They make a set that will just fit the thing for that bridge-table.

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and the prattle of their little children during boring society.

Sometimes these women justify themselves on economic grounds. "Two of us bring in salaries instead of one, so we can afford to live in a better home." But if only John had a job, and really the children don't miss me. I have worked and worked and they never expect to see me except at dinner time."

All of these excuses would be valid except for the fact that they are not valid. They have not invented a sympathetic mind that could take the place of a real one. No, not even a sympathetic mind that a mother's no excuse to leave. No, no, no! She has the patience and understanding that a mother has for her child, and that is the only one that binds a mother and child together.

No woman has the right to have

Your Baby And Mine

By MURIEL MEYER CLAUDE

It's funny how parents hate to see their children use their left hands. If a child as much as picks up a pencil with his left hand, all children use either hand in fancy—the mother is quick to say, "Darling, don't use your right hand, as if it mattered."

However, ambidexterity is a baby seems to be, in time he learns to use his right hand as the other. Predominantly, persons favor the right hand because the left side of the brain is where the nerve fibers to the motor centers on the right side of the body is dominant. When the nerves in the brain, the left motor center, are favored one and people use their left hands with the same facility with which others use their right hands.

There is a marked difference these children between the left-handed and the right-handed. Parents used to look upon left-handedness as some perverse humor of the child, which went so far as to tie up the left hand so that the child was forced to use the right.

As one might suspect, this trained the right hand, of course, but developed difficulties of which the parents were not aware and unrelated to the change. Speech difficulties cropped up often, and the child was considered when the child was made to use his "awkward hand."

One outstanding example of which I have heard denotes how far-reaching the damage may be when handedness is disturbed.

A boy of 18 has been unable to learn to read. His intelligence quotient always has been normal. In every other way he seems to be average.

He has been making progress in school, but has been hampered by his inability to learn to read. He can read only a third reader with help.

A study of this boy in city and at school shows that he was naturally left-handed child who had forced himself to be right-handed through the pressure of his mother and admiration for his grandfather. An analogon to a left-handed father who forced his son to be right-handed to imitate him.

Unfortunately, 12 years of practice has not been able to change him, and it is impossible for him to make the shift back with any chance of success. He is less able to learn than an average and exaggerated case, but one cannot help but think what a difference it would have made if he had had his follow his natural bent toward left-handedness.

Out of this came a habit, I am inclined to readers from request. Letters should be sent to me in care of this newspaper, with a three-cent stamp and self-addressed envelope for mailing.

V

McKenney On Bridge

By W. E. MCKENNEY, American Card Authority

While it took us a week to reach San Francisco on transcontinental bridge, we were not disappointed by the caliber of Bridge played at the Pacific Bridge Tournament. We were gratified to agree with Mrs. McKenney that the defensive play in the tournament reached a new high. There was no better example than in any other section of the country.

This certain speculator frock just won't stay on the shoulders—it will steal the scene whenever you wear it! An Anne Adams creation, pattern 4812 shows all the smartest new style notes. First, there are soft shirred sleeves, lines given by curved, extending shoulder seams, a striking V-neckline, deep-cut armhole, fine neckband, and a full, bushy collar. If you use saddle stitching all around the collar and bodice opening, consider having it a vivid contrast, perhaps with the fabric to match. The skirt is in simple flounce, easy to make. The pattern is sold in three sizes, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16.

South West Coast (261) in color for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly. Size, Name, Address and \$10.00.

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V

May Cross Border

DETROIT, Aug. 4.—(UPI)—Inspector John L. Zurbick of the United States immigration service here has issued a warning to Canadian soldiers who obtain a passport and order passing card is permitted to enter the United States.

Here is a nice defensive hand held here. Arden will win the mixed pair event. Eddie Mullard (East) won the opening lead with the ace of hearts, and South won the first trick. Eddie Mullard (West) led with the queen of diamonds.

This same situation was reached at several tables where South



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Save Surplus Garden Foods For Defence

By MRS. P. G. WODEHOUSE

New York, Aug. 4.—In Berlin, Mrs. P. G. Wodehouse has reported that the German husband from whom she has been separated for more than a year while he was in Germany, came to her recently. Wodehouse came to the author's pet Peckinese. The couple met at the Ritz hotel. After some driving around, they settled down in Berlin.

Wodehouse has been making frequent broadcasts and interviews since his release on how well he says he has been treated by the Germans. He has been offered a position in the Reichstag, but nothing was nothing more than another German propaganda device. Wodehouse has been writing his diary at Tegel, where the Germans conquered France, but his wife was away at the time. Wodehouse is looking for a lodger. If she still stays away in Germany, however, for she brought along 10 trunks for her reunion with him.

Jap Oil Reserve

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—

Gen. George C. Marshall said Saturday that it was his personal "guess" that Japan has built up a reserve of oil sufficient for 14 to 16 months of naval and military requirements.

beans and tomatoes, enriched bread, plump peanuts, peanut cookies, tea, milk.

Dinner: Boiled tongue, raisin parfaits, potato salad, baked beans, kale and beet, lettuce and salad, lemon meringue pie, coffee, milk.

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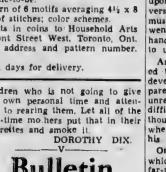
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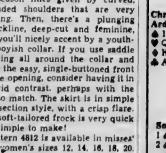
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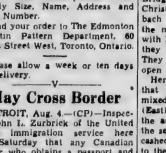
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Announcements

Marriages

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. St. Amour of Barrie, Ontario, were married on August 1st at the home of their daughter, Jacqueline Yvonne, to Mr. James A. Hartman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hartman of Edmonton. The wedding took place at St. John the Baptist Roman Catholic Church, Rev. J. T. Stephens officiated.

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DEATHS

HELEY VICKERS McCREADY

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Cards of Thanks

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Those who have received cards of thanks are invited to sign up on the card of thanks page.

In Memoriam

To assist readers in preparing "In Memoriam" notices the Edmonton Bulletin has prepared a form which shows very appropriate verbiage. It is free of charge. Call or write for a copy.

IN HONOR OF PAPA

In loving memory of Papa, Canada passed away Aug. 3, 1947. We often think of days gone by. A shadow over our lives has cast a heavy gloom. Please remember him—Dearest remembered by the loving wife and family.

Florists

WALTER RAMSAY LTD., FUNERAL Wreaths and Sprays, popular prices. Ph. 2362. Birks Ridge.

FLORAL designs from flowers. Tissue paper. Ph. 2362. Eye spray.

FLORAL designs, dried flowers and pot plants. Mds. 100 Ave. Ph. 7014.

Lost and Found

LAST on Calgary Trail, a few yards west of 100th Street, a small black dog with white spots. Will be back.

LAST—Lower plate false teeth, worn in ground. Reward, Ph. 7014.

THE following article was found in a pocket book:

SATURDAY, AUGUST 1

Key to a safe. Safe combination 4215. Safe key.

DR. G. B. DRUMHELLER, ALBERTA

Personal

GOOD news for children. Ph. 7014.

BEST flavoring, stronger, lasts longer. Ph. 2362. Biscuits, cake mix, etc.

BEST Foods Ltd., Pure B. J. Burt, Pure B. J. Burt.

COURTNEY Dental Laboratory, 1 Bradburn, Bldg. Bk. Opp. Macdonald.

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Unfurnished Suites 50
(Continued)

Two-room, fully furnished, one room, one bath, available, \$612 100 Ave.

FOR RENT 3 rooms, sun porch, clean, all utilities. Apply 1020 100 St.

TWO OR 3 rooms semi-furnished, studio, kitchen, plain road.

THREE rooms and sun porch, oak floors, sink, fireplace, utilities. 1000 11th St.

NEWLY decorated two-room suite, sun porch, sink, stove, studio, Ph 2800.

ASBESTOS COURTS 1000 ft. from 3 room suite, modern, recently decorated. Inexpensive, rent, apply.

CHALMERS ALLSCOOP CO. LTD. 203 McLean Bldg Ph 2114.

LOCKE APARTMENTS

1100 8th St., partly furnished suites.

1100 8th St., studio, include free heat, water, gas.

CHARLES ALLSCOOP & LTD. 203 McLean Bldg Ph 2114.

Furnished Suites 51

Two-room, fully furnished suites, Ph 1800.

Two-room suite, furnished, newly decorated. Good location, Ph 2800.

Two-room, sun porch, central, utilities included, Ph 2800.

Two-room room, two bunks, from school, gas range, sink, private entrance, Ph 2800.

UNFURNISHED two-room suite, August 1. Hot, cold water, big clothes closet, Ph 2800.

CLINICUS 2 room, sun porch, semi-private, bath, 10th St. Ph 2800.

UPERIOR two-room suite in modern house. Conveniences. 2000 100 Ave. Ph 2800.

Houses Wanted to Rent 53

WANTED—3 room modern bungalow by owner, 1000 ft. from 100 Ave., \$60 per month. Ph 2165.

Furnished Houses 54

FULLY furnished 3 room bungalow with garage near Pleasant Bldg. Available, July 1st and August 1st to responsible party.

THE CANADA PENTRUM TRUST CO. Ph 2828.

Unfurnished Houses 55

THREE-ROOM COOP.

1000 11th St., modern, reasonable.

FIVE-ROOMED bungalow, sun porch, kitchen, dining room, bath, 1000 92 1/2 St.

SEVEN room, ranger team house, garage, washer, all utilities. 1000 Ph 2800.

FOUR ROOM, fully modern, good condition. 932 10th Ave. Ph 2800.

THREE room house to let. No utilities. Sun. Appl. 1000 92 1/2 St.

Stores and Offices 56

NEW store for rent, 1740 95 St. with gas and water, \$35 monthly. Apply 1740 95 St.

Resorts 61

SOUTH EDMONTON BEACH

WELL furnished cottage, book Sandy beach, 1000 100 Ave. Ph 2824.

BEACH

Lake front cottage, well furnished, with boat. Apply 100 100 Ave. Ph 2824.

SYLVAN LAKE

COTTAGES for rent, August. Ph. 6180 or 2188.

FALLS

FULLY furnished cottage, boat, piano, hot tub, August. Mrs. W. Haye, Falls, Alta.

MA-ME-O BEACH

COMFORTABLE cottage, accommodates 6-8 people, very reasonable. Ph 1117 100 Ave.

WELL furnished cottage, accommodates 6-8 people, very reasonable. Ph 1003 100 Ave.

MA-ME-O BEACH well furnished cottage, accommodates 6-8 people. Ph 2807-2808.

BRITISH COLUMBIA

RESORTS, tourist information, maps and folders. Write Vancouver, 101 Royal Street, Victoria, British Columbia, Canada.

PIGEON LAKE

"SHADY REST"—Music cabin at Crystal Springs, 10 miles from Edmonton. All accommodations, including city home comforts; with boats. Ph 3204.

JASPER

WHEN coming to Jasper, stay at the Jasper Inn, 1000 100 Ave.

BANFF

BURTON'S Beach Bungalows in Government Camping ground, comfort and economy.

Real Estate 66

HOUSES TO BUY 65

WILL pay cash for 1 or 2 room modern bungalow. Good residential districts. Call or write. Apply 905 42 Ave.

Houses for Sale 66

(Continued)

ONE ROOM, back and contents. Sale together or separately. Cheap for quick sale. 1000 100 Ave.

COMFORTABLE home close in, \$1,000 with \$1,000 cash. Ph 3203.

FIVE room, sun porch, garage, 1000 100 Ave.

BEAUTIFUL Jasper place home or cottage. Ph. Melton. 4415.

WILCOX 1000 ft. from lake, fireplaces, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnace, heated garage. 91 St. Boulevard E. Ph 2800.

EAST END—4 room semi-bungalow, half modern. Price \$1,000.

WELL furnished 3 room sun porch bungalow on 1000 100 Ave. term.

LOCATORS LTD.

Ph 2848-2849. 1000 100 St.

LARGE 2 room semi-modern house for sale by owner, 1000 100 Ave.

REAL money maker, 4 houses, Calder's 4 suites, 6 single, 1 double, 1000 100 Ave.

STELLING INVESTMENT AGENCIES Ph 2800.

CMY small cottage semi-modern, nine surroundings, \$600 cash. 1000 8th Ave.

Vacation Money? Sell Unused Articles Through Bulletin Want Ads

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Houses for Sale 66 (Continued)

MASS CASH 3 room, fully modern, kitchen, bathroom, laundry, front porch, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, central heating, basement, early possession.

8000, \$1,000. Clean, room fully modern, kitchen, bathroom, laundry, central heating, fireplace, breakfast nook, full basement, early possession.

1000 room, sun porch, garage, 1000 100 Ave. term.

7 Credit Fonter Bldg. Ph. 5820-5802.

GARNEAU, situated, living room, fully modern, kitchen, bathroom, laundry, central heating, fireplace, breakfast nook, full basement, early possession.

8 ROOM modern semi-bungalow, hard wood floors, central heating, 1000 100 Ave. term.

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Duke Of Kent Visits His Uncle, The Earl Of Athlone, And His Aunt, Princess Alice In Ottawa



Air Commodore the Duke of Kent is shown on the steps at Rideau Hall where he is the guest of his uncle, the Duke of Athlone. The duke will study the air training scheme in Canada.



Relaxing in the garden of Rideau Hall after a day of inspecting air force centres in Ottawa, the Duke of Kent is pictured chatting with his uncle, the Earl of Athlone.



Spanning the Atlantic in an R.A.F. bomber, Air Commodore the Duke of Kent arrived in Canada to study the air training scheme in this country. He is pictured here as he held his first press conference with Canadian newspapermen on the grounds of Rideau Hall, Ottawa.



Returning from his inspections of air force headquarters, the duke, his uncle, the governor-general, and his aunt, Princess Alice, are pictured walking up the steps to Rideau Hall.

Perfect Back



It belongs to Lorraine Getman, former New York model who is now a Warner Bros. actress. Her Getman's back won its accolade from the American Chiropractic association, which made the selection in connection with its 19th annual convention, recently held in Los Angeles. Miss Getman is a member of the "navy blues sextet," called the most beautiful group of girls in Hollywood.



One of Prime Minister Churchill's most intimate associates, Brendan Bracken, right, has been named minister of information in the British cabinet. He will replace Duff Cooper who is going to the Far East to co-ordinate activities there.



Members of the Committee for the Celebration of the President's Birthday gathered around the check presented by the White House. They presented him with an inscribed testimonial audit showing that \$2,104,460.53—50 per cent above the 1940 mark—was raised for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis from the "birthday parties" held throughout the nation. Standing, left to right: Keith Morgan, chairman; D. Walker Wear, assistant chairman; George E. Allen and James Forrestal, vice presidents of the national foundation; Basil O'Connor, foundation president; and seated, the President.



Kaifeng through the dark, new a searchlight beam operated by Canadian soldiers on Parliament Hill catches the top of the Canadian War Memorial and illuminates the figures which stand in memory of Canadian soldiers killed in the last world war. There is 800,000,000 candlepower in this beam of light.



The Right Honorable W. L. Mackenzie King chats with Flight Lieutenant Fred P. McCall, D.S.O., M.C., D.S.C., who is posted at the R.C.A.F. training establishment in Regina, Manitoba. Lieutenant McCall has a record of 37 enemy planes to his credit. Mr. King's inspection tour in the "queen city" of the prairies took him into army, navy and R.C.M.P. establishments.



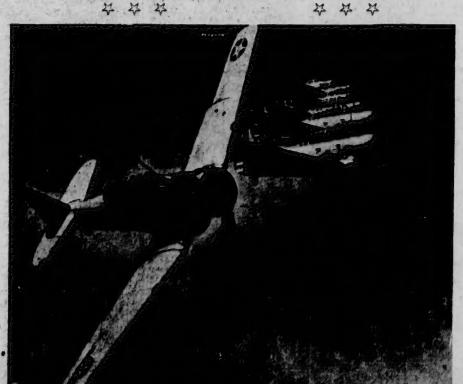
P.M. Chats With Great War Ace



Marking his 78th birthday in an optimistic frame of mind, motor magnate Henry Ford declared that out of the war will come an era "filled with opportunity for all." Above, he toys with an early steam tractor on the Michigan farm where he ran the machine almost 60 years ago. Now he plans to make wheat into plastic machines.



A photo of the U.S. gunboat Tutuila, which was struck by bombs during a Japanese raid on Chungking. The Tutuila was in the so-called "safety zone" when she was hit. No fatalities were reported by the crew. The Tutuila was built in 1927. She is a 370-ton craft with an over-all length of 158½ feet, armed with two three-inch guns and 10 machine-guns. She carried a normal complement of 58 officers and men.



These boys, you will have to admit, have learned their lessons well. This formation of planes, flown by cadets at the Stockton advanced school, is called a "corkscrew formation" and the plane nearest the camera is "peeling off"—that is leaving the formation either to bomb or to engage a foe. These manoeuvres are part of the finishing course for U.S. army fliers.



After a grueling sham battle in which a 2nd Division reconnaissance group acted as "parachute troops" hunted by another Canadian battalion, Lieut.-General A. G. L. McNaughton congratulated the "enemy" officers. He shakes hands with Major H. F. E. Smith of Vancouver, an artilleryman attached to the reconnaissance unit. Other officers in the group are Lieuts. H. S. Peck and C. R. H. Porteous of Montreal; David Croll, former Mayor of Windsor, Ontario, and Alastair Buchan, son of the late Lord Tweedsmuir.

One Nazi Plane That Got To Moscow



But this one came on a truck as a museum piece, and it is being exhibited in Central Square of the Soviet Union, according to the caption from Moscow. Apparently the plane was one of those shot down during raids on Moscow. Soviet authorities have minimized effects of these raids.

Drum Major — By Vida Hurst

KATHLEEN O'CONNOR, hearing it, burst into tears. Her father, Matthew, who has tried to be a drum major and failed her, was a drummer, and he had come to her. Kathleen craved company and a home, and she had been alone since her father brought her home from the hospital, leaving behind a former patient, Jimmy. Now, he had forsaken Jimmy, and she was alone again. She never saw him, Kathleen said, because he had promised to see her. "I am sorry," Mr. O'Connor said, drawing a cigarette from his pocket. "It's publicity about my daughter. As you can see, I have been a drum major, one of the most popular in the state. The only one I guess that has ever marched playing an accordion."

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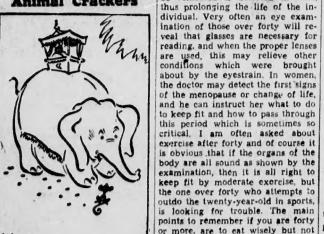
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Animal Crackers



"I dunno. I just take 'em down there—how they get down in their business."

—By William Ferguson



ANSWER: Right. Some fissures opened by quakes remain open. Others close again quickly, and it is not a myth that persons become trapped without

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McCoy Health Service

It used to be said that due to the specific tendencies which many possess, the old man reaches his fifties at forty. This however, we know is wrong and many of our leading industrialists and merchants did even better. In fact, we have passed the forty mark. From a physical standpoint, it is true that peak at this age, but this of course varies with the individual. This is the time of life when a complete physical examination should be made, so that any weakness or infirmities may be detected early. The wear may be detected by a physician, and the advice given as to the remedy. Perhaps the examination will reveal an infirmity which requires surgery, a liver disorder or any one of a number of conditions which cause a tendency to debility, thus prolonging the life of the individual. Very often an eye examination will reveal a condition which may be corrected by the eyestrain. In women, the doctor may detect the first signs of a heart or other disease. He can and he can instruct her what to do to keep fit and how to pass through this period of life in the best possible manner. I am often asked about exercise after forty and of course it is true that if the organs of the body are in sound condition by the examination, then it is all right to keep fit by moderate exercise, but don't overdo it. The man who is outdoos twenty-odd years in sports, is looking for trouble. The main point is to keep fit, not to overdo it or more, to eat well but not too well, secure sufficient exercise, and you get along fine. Proper diet according to your needs, and pay attention to your organs of elimination. This is the time of life when

moderation in all things should be the rule of life. By carrying out these simple rules, you will be able to carry on with a youthful mentality which will be reflected in your physical appearance by Dr. Frank McCoy's special articles give some excellent suggestions, and these are "From Forty to Fifty," which is a special article in each issue. Please remember to request the McCoy Health Service enclosing 3 cents for each article or five cents for both and receive a large self addressed envelope.

Address questions regarding health matters to the McCoy Health Service, the McCoy Building, 1133 West Street, Los Angeles, California. —V.

What To Do

It is necessary for the bridegroom to present his bride with a wedding present? If so, what type of gift is proper?

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But another: Select a gift—but really, what would she desire an expensive piece of costume jewelry. Although she couldn't very well wear the same wedding gown she would now off to buy her new "going away" outfit. Gifts of this sort are usually of sentimental value—and will last for many years is most appreciated.

V.

Debunker

INFECTIOUS WAS NOT THE TERM COMMON DISEASE DURING THE WORLD WAR

So much attention was given to the epidemic of influenza which broke out during World War Number I that many suppose it was the most serious disease of the war. If computed in the number of soldiers were disabled from influenza, it was the war was mumps. What a swell time he had! In most wars of history, more men died from disease than from battle.

Superman



—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster



Little Orphan Annie



Discussion Group



—By Gray

Moon Mullins



Asleep in His Silly Head



—By Willard

Gasoline Alley



All Pals Toge'er



—By Gould

Dick Tracy



Nine Floors Above the Street



—By Chester Gould

Boots and Her Buddies



A Big Help



—By Martin

Alley Oop



In the Lap of the Gods



—By Hamlin

Freckles



Corrigan's Checks Are Cherry



—By Merrill Blosser

